## Daily Appeal.

Died, near Scheston, Mo., August 28, 1881, W. BRINKLEY DICKINGON, 18th Regiment Tempessee Volunteers.

- I am gazing on thy picture. The such the tours that fill my eyes,
- And my heart swells night to burnling With food memories that rice.
- Thy fair, broad, menty forebrad Seems to glow with earnest life.
- And thy clear, dark eye to aimile E ger for the coming scrife; And I know thee all a soldier,
- Like some paintin of old, As learnes in thy valor, As render and as hold.
- The frank smile, so confiding, Upon thy lip yet glaws,
- I cannot deem death's winter Its witchery bath from ;
- And I seem to hear thy voice.
- As I pomies o'er the face, Say, "I will not no, lest Jesse, When he course, may get my place."
- Get thy place; there's ne'er another That in life thy place totald take,
- Or now, within my lesom, Ench sweet rescets awake,
- Brave, martyred soldier boy, "I'was so sad to lay there ow,
- Bre the laurel meed of valor On the liens-brow could bluw;
- Ree thy country learned to name thee Among her hundred brave,
- Gr earest some lasting tribute Above thy early grave;
- But the tears of manty sorrow, Wept beneath each comrade's tent-Where to know thre was to honor-
- Are thy fitting commonwell.
- We have laid on freedom's alter, With hearts by anguish forti, All the hopes, untimely blighted,
- Fire their blessoms trult had berne; And hind unto our besous.
- To baim the throbbing pain, The trust to find in braven Our soldier-boy again,
- Glowing in immortal beauty, From the stains of earth set free,
- Blest oerond what homen fondness, In its blindness, here could see MEMPHIE, September 13, 1961. MARY P-

SPEAKING BIS MIND. Old Descon Hobbouse had a habit of frequently thinking aloud. Especially if any matter troubled him, he had to talk it over with himself before his peace of mind could be restored. One day he was alone in his bern,

when his neighbor Stevens went to find him. Stevens heard a voice, and distened. It was the deacon talking to himself. He was condemning in the strongest terms the extravagance of the minister's wife, "She sets a worse example than Satan ! " exclaimed the deacon, by way of climax And having freed his mind, he was preparing

to come down from the loft, when Stevens gineed out of the barn, and came in again just as the deacon landed on the floor. "How d'ye do descon?" cried Stevens. "I want o berrow your half bushel an hour or "Ou, sartin, sartin," said the deacon.

The measure was put into the neighbor's hands, and he departed.
It was a peaceful community—the minister's wife was an excellent woman, notwithstanding her love of finery, and Deacon Hobbouse was of all men the least disposed to make trouble in the society. Hence the sensation which was produced when the report circulated that he had used atmost blasphenous language in speaking of that amiable lady. The sweet tempered woman would not like to hear of a grave and influential deacon declaring that she sets a worse example than Satan!" The minister's wife, whose ear was in due time resched by the report, felt in a high degree incensed, and sent her bushand to deal with the

The latter was astonished when told of the charge against him. "I never said so," he solemnly averred.
"You are quite positive that you never did?" said the minister.

-and I am now free to say I do think she has set our wives and daughters a-running after new bonnets and shawls and such vanities-

the minister that he had been falsely reported. of the scandal. Mrs. Brown, who had told the minister's wife, had heard Mrs. Jones say

you on the subject-nor to any other man." i meard you say," remarked Stevens, coolly, of the public mind the people forgot to be sick, and for some days there was not a single case than Satan, and I can take my eath of it."

"When? where?" demanded the excited 1.. your barn," replied Stevens, "when I went to borrow your half-bushel.32

The deacon scratched his head, looked hum-led, and admitted that he might, in that way, suffer from sickness by remaining the same bled, and admitted that he might, in that way, suffer from sic have used the language attributed to him. To time in camp.

her translation of Sewell's "Apology" is praised by the best critics, and has been printfor public use by orders from the Arch- Past." b shop of Canteroury; yet the good mother is not more at home with Plato and Gregory than smong her herbs, her game, her stewpans, and her vats of ale. Nathanial Bacon, with hearty bumer and a play upon her name and habits. has made a portrait of her dressed as a cook and standing in a litter of dead game. She is very pious; in the words of her son, "a Saint God." Not quite a Puritan herself, she feels a soft and womanish sympathy for men who live the gospel they proclaim; brings up her sons in charity with all Protestant creeds; hears the prenchers with profit; and without any sirjof paironage and protection toward them, speaks to her great kineman, the Lord Treasurer, the word which spoken in season is quick o save. A bright, keen, motherly lady; apt, as good women are, to give good advice, and the form of particle boys, who need to be corrected, physics.

To ber, her famous children are always two little boys, who need to be corrected, physics.

Splegol's private residence.

For C. Splegol's private little boys, who need to be corrected, physicked and fed; when they are forty years old, and fill d with all knowledge of men and books she not only sends them game from her own larder and strong beer from her own sasks, having no great faith in other people's SOUTMERN LITHOGRAPHIC work, but lectures them on what they shall eat and drink, when they shall purge or let blood, bow far they may ride or walk or drive in a

The W ... o m of our Ancestors. It is singular that the persons who are most lead in magnifying the pretended advantage, in point of wisdom, of ancient over modern CRETIFICATE OF STOCK AND COLOR PRINTING. times, are the very same who are the most loud In proclaiming the superiority, in the same respect, of old men above young encs. What has governed them in both cases seems to have bee, the prejudice of names. It is certain that, if there be some reasons why the old should have the advantage over the young, there are, are at least, the same reasons for STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. imes that are called modern having it over times that are called ancient. There are more; for decrepitude, as applied to persons, is real -as applied to times, it is imaginary. as they acquire experience, lose the faculties that might enable them to turn it to account. The Bonds of the Confederate States as Is it not so with times? The stock of wisdon acquired by ages is a stock transmitted through a wast number of generations, from men in the perfection of their faculties. The stock of VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALF. knowledge transmitted from one period of man's life to another period of the same man's lu-, is a stock from which, after a certain period, large derat ations are every minute making by the ere of time.

Definitions. Max .- A conglomerate mass of hair, cigar s noke, confusion, conceit and boats. Woman .- The waiter, per force, of the afore-

said animal.

From "A Practical Treatise upon the Human The Memphis Appeal. A Few Facts Worth Keeping in Mind. Skin,59 by Erarmus Wilson, F R S, we select he following description of the Perspiratory

To arrive at something like an estimate of the value of the perspiratory system in relation to the rest of the organism, I counted the perpiratory pores on the paim of the hand, and ound 3,528 in the square inch. Now, each of he pores being the aperture of a little tube of about a quarter of an inch long, it follows, that in a square inch of skin on the palm of the hand there exists a length of tune equal to 882 inches, or 731 feet.

oursly such as amount of drainage as seventy-three feet in every square toch of skin, asody, is something wonderful, and the thought naturally intrudes itself : What if this drainage were obstructed? Could we need a stronger argument for enforcing the necessity stronger argument for entorcing the of attention to the skin? On the pulps of the ingers, where the ridges of the sensitive layer the true skin are somewhat finer than | 2 a the paim of the hand, the number of pores on a squre inch was 2,268, and the length of | 1 3 00 4 00 8 00 6 00 5 00 10 00 12 00 16 00 95 00

of the perspiratory system of the whole surface of the body, I think that 2,800 might be taken as a fair average of the number of pores to he square inch, and 700, consequently, of the number of inches in length. Now, the number of square inches of sur ace in a man of ordinary night and bulk is 2,500; the number of pores, therefore, 7,000,000, and the number of inches feet, or 48,600 yards, or nearly twenty-eight

The perspiratory system of the skin is one of the usual channels by which excess of water is removed from the blood, and in effecting this purpose, the perspiratory function be-comes a regulator of the temperature of the ody. In health, perspiration is always taking place, even in a passive state of the body, and passes off in the form of an imperceptible yapor, which is therefore termed insensible is in exercise, when chemical combination is active, and the nervous system excited, the then denominated sensible perspiration.

The existence of perspiration in its insensible or sensible state bears relation, however, not merely to the quantity of perspired fluid, but also to the atmosphere. Thus, in a close, damp day, when the atmosphere is warm, and already charged with moisture, it is incapable f receiving that of the skin, and the ordinarity insensible vapor becomes condensed in a sensible form. On the other hand, when the mosphere is dry, and the body or the air in notion, the moisture is carried away so rapidtha the sensible, under ordinary circumstan es, becomes an insensible perspiration. The erm "insensible perspiration," therefore, proppitching hay from the scaffold to the mow, from the skin when the body is at rest, or in erly applies to the imperceptible evaporation

Cotemporary Social distory. The history of which our own lives form a art is of more practical value than all the records of the past. It is full of living examples and illustrations of great moral truths, GEO. H. VINTEN, hat appeal directly to our senses and under standings, and which we cannot disregard without placing in jeopardy health, happiness, reputation, whatever renders life desirable. On his way home from one of those midnight carou-als, conventionally called "conviv il parties," the "whole-souled young fellow whose songs and jokes have "set the table in a PAPER roar," is pretty sure to stumble against some urple-vianged sot in rags, thrown in his way by Providence, perhaps, to teach him that to this complexion be must come at last," if he ontinues to turn night into day, and to surrender to alcohol the brain that God gave him lesson. It belongs to the tableaux vivants

reer-unless, profiting by the suggestive example, he resolves to abandon the track that leads to so sad a terminus. Everywhere-in the public streets, in commercial and business circles, in private society
—the thoughtful man is schooled. The different practical results of "leaving undone those things which we ought to have done," and "of doing those things which we ought not to have done," are continually before us for our guidance. The book of cotemporary social history lies open for our perusal. We can read it as we run—for it is in plain characters—and \*rreaven knows it's as false as can be!" we run-for it is in plain characters-and exclaimed the deacon. "Whatever thoughts I profit by its philosophy. It is more true of may have had about your wife's extravagance this kind of history than of any other, that it "is philosophy teaching by example,"

The Value of Action. whatever thoughts I've had, though, I kept 'em to myseif; I never mentioned 'em to a living in the Peninsula campaiga, by a superior force, When the Duke of Wellington was compelled remain for a time in a state of inaction, one-The good man's earnestness quite convinced hird at least of his troops became femates of hospitals. It is said that Garibaldi's volun-It was therefore necessary to dig up the root teers, who achieved such brilliant success against the greatest odds in the field, became lick in large numbers as soon as they had that Mr. Adams said that Deacon Hobbouse nothing to do; but the moment the enemy said so; and Mr. Adams, being applied to, came in sight, the hospitals were speedily emp-stated that he had the report from Stevens, tied, and the sick rushed to the front of the who said he had heard the deacon way so battle, eager to shure with their comrades its Stevens was accordingly brought up for examparation, and confronted with the deacon anation, and confronted with the deacon are large an outrageous falsehood 1" said the dea
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In all wars even when conducted under the most favorable circumstances, the losses from sickness are much greater than those of bat-"There never was such a lie! Stevens, Ste- or Arlington Hights, we should naturally sluid. RESIDENT PHYSICIAN v. ...," said the quivering deacon, "you know der at the loss of life which would be the con--Wait till I explain," interrupted Stevens; kill more men than all the enemy's cannon could destroy if they played upon our columns scaffold pitching hay, and talking to yourself.

I thought it too good to keep, so, just for the joke, I told what I heard you say."

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Bucon's Mother.

Lady Ann is deep in Greek and in divinity;

What! You know me?"

ieft, sire," said the man.

"What! you know me?"

"Yes, and have had the honor for years past."

"Where?"

"Your Majesty, of course, does not remember me, but you were once the cause of my passing two days in the black-hole; for when you were at Ham I was a soldier there, and was punished for passing you in a pound of tobacco."

"Well," said the emperor," "it shall be my turn now," and in a few days afterwards the man was iostalled in a well stocked tobacconist's shop.

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